



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates—Per Inch, 25¢.

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25¢

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## CONGRATULATIONS, QUAD!

Congratulations should be extended to the management and personnel at the Quad who were able, on short notice, to serve a meal to a large group of soldiers. This feat must have taken a lot of hard work and cooperation on the part of all concerned. The fact that the men came back a second time is ample proof of their approval.

Contributions to the war effort need not be limited to actual armed service or the giving of money, important as these are. A meal prepared at the Quad in this case, meant a great deal to this convoy of soldiers, and the College should feel proud that it has been able to extend such a service.

## Quotable Quotes

"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future presidents of women's clubs are to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby coeducation has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get on together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together systematically, without regarding each other as a distraction or diversion." —Everett Hunt, dean of Swarthmore College, decries the move for segregation of students.

"We have become a whitecollar nation too rapidly. We are constantly running into the stumbling block that those who ought to be ready for quick training simply do not have the foundation in elementary mathematics and physics—yes, even arithmetic." Dean S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota institute of technology says war has exposed America's "shameful neglect" of our national education system.

"The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to do and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge." Dr. Walter Pritchard, head of the history department, Louisiana State University.

"Our folk songs grew out of our national life and are a part of its history. We need to learn and sing them, for folk songs are a tremendous force in making people "nation" conscious. The music capitals of the world have moved from Europe to America, and it is up to us to keep them here. We must encourage and support our serious music, for it, too, helps to make America American." Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music, University of Texas.

## From the Dean

In a recent letter from one of our men in Australia was the following statement:

"When I get home, I am going to haunt M. S. T. C. until I get myself a job teaching school. (Best service on earth to mankind, teaching is.)"

—J. W. Jones.

## GET SMART, SOLDIER!

If you want to get ready for promotion, prepare for the OCS, qualify for a better job when the war's over or continue that education which was interrupted when you entered the Army—here's your chance. The Army now offers you two plans that provide a short cut to the best possible future for yourself both in your Army life and afterwards. First—look at the Army Institute Course. Enrollment costs only two dollars—and for that small amount you can complete a course in any subject from A to Z—from Aviation to Zoology. You arrange your studies to fit in with your own leisure time, too, so as long as you submit at least one lesson a month you don't have to worry about being disqualified. Upon satisfactory completion of the course an official Certificate of Proficiency will be awarded. In this way you may earn any high school credits you need.

The University Extension Course is a little more expensive—but there Uncle Sam steps into the picture. You pay exactly one half the amount of the College or University's charge for tuition and text, the Government pays the rest. Certificates of completion of courses under this second plan are awarded according to the rules and regulations of the institution concerned.

In both courses, studies may be continued even if you're sent over-seas. Uncle Sam's mail service covers the Seven Seas and your lessons will be sent to you promptly. Your librarian or Special Service Officer has complete information on this subject and there has been issued a descriptive catalogue which explains in detail both plans and lists the more than 700 high school courses from which you may choose the one—or more than one—you want. These booklets have been supplied to each orderly room.

Thousands of service men have availed themselves of this opportunity already; so if you want to make your stay in the Army pay dividends and at the same time increase your effectiveness as a soldier while your country is at war, get in touch with your Special Service Officer or librarian right away. Shakespeare (sic) said, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." A lot of knowledge is the first step toward that commission and that important well paid job in your future civilian life.

—Fort Bliss Cavalcade.

## AGAIN—the TEACHERS

Monday they go back to teaching the little boys and the little girls various ramifications of the ABCs. One would have to look far, indeed, to find a group of public servants more keenly aware of the obligations of citizenship or more ready to discharge them. In those early, hysterical days of the war, when harassed authorities kept school buildings open twenty-four hours a day, it was the teachers who stood the lonely vigil. When the ancient males of 45 to 65 were registered; the teachers guided their faltering hands through the intricacies of the questionnaires. When gasoline ration books first were issued, it was the kindly teacher—bless her heart—who was broad-minded and understanding about "X" and "C" cards. If all of us are promoted, eventually, to Book No. 3, it will be the teachers who hand them out. And when Distinguished Service Crosses are issued, for gallantry on the home front, the first to wear them should be our teachers.

Who first thought of having the teachers handle these things? Whoever it was deserves a "V." For, of all our groups of workers, none comes so close to the people in their daily lives; knows more about the neighborhood families, their roots and branches, or has a better dis-

—The Evening Star  
Washington, D. C.  
Saturday, February 27.

**THREE BLIND MEN**  
 (BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)  
 OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING  
 YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz .....President  
 Eddie Johnson .....Vice-President  
 Mary Hartness .....Secretary  
 Gordon Overstreet .....Treasurer  
 Glen Bush .....Parliamentarian

## Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.  
 Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Helderman, and Rex Adams.

Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.  
 Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gray and Jack Carson.

## Business Meeting, March 2

Nominations were made for persons to serve on three committees: the social committee, the handbook committee, and the assembly committee.

Those nominated for the social committee were W. C. Patterson, Kenneth Combs, and Frank Lane, freshmen; Harold Don Haynes and Glen Bush.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

WHAT YOU BUY WITH  
 WAR STAMPS

Yankee soldiers in France during the World War wasted little time in impressing the enemy with their deadly skill as bayonet fighters. The sight of advancing Americans with fixed bayonets caused many a German to throw down his weapons and cry "Kamerad." The bayonet is still a major offensive weapon and is carried by all combat

troops. The bayonet costs \$5 and the scabbard \$1.50 each.

We need millions of bayonets for our rapidly expanding army. You can help pay for them with your purchase of War Stamps. Five dollars' worth of Stamps will put a bayonet on the belt of a Yankee rifleman. Do your bit through the regular purchase of War Stamps, as outlined in your Schools At War program.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## Music Minors

Will all music minors please see me any afternoon as soon as possible in my office, Room 301E.

Reven S. DeJarnette.

## CALENDAR

## Wednesday, March 10—

Assembly, Illustrated Lecture—"North Africa, The Battle Ground of History," by Count Byron de Prorok Auditorium—10:20 a. m.

Future Teachers of America, Room 327—4:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
 Social Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p. m.  
 Open House, Girl's Dorm—8:00 p. m.

## Thursday, March 11—

W. A. A., Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.  
 YMCA and YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.

## Friday, March 12—

Backwards' Dance, Room 114—9:00 p. m.

## Saturday, March 13—

Late Show Permission.

Monday, March 15 through Thursday, March 18—Religious Emphasis Week.

Assembly, Address, Dr. Ellis J. Hough, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Auditorium—10:20 a. m.

Address, Dr. Edwin C. Aubrey, of the University of Chicago—H. M. Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16—

Assembly, Address, Dr. Aubrey, Auditorium—9:25 a. m.

Address, Dr. Hough, H. M. Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

A 12-months basic pre-meteorology course is being set up at Pomona college.

ENVELOPES—thousands of 'em. All you want, 5¢ per package—Forum Print Shop.

THE POCKETBOOK  
 of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

## The Stroller

Leap Week is definitely a success, although the Stroller is waiting for the dance Friday night for he wants to see all of the boys wearing the best girl's clothing. Seeing a girl in men's clothes, isn't uncommon, but seeing a boy in girl's clothing is something.

The aviators were all pleased that they did not have to leave until the Leap Week activities were practically over, and they really had a grand time.

The Scoop Revue was something novel, to say the least. The men's chorus was one of the most graceful exhibitions the campus has seen in a long while.

Congratulations go to Eleanor Peck, the Tower Queen for 1943.

Among the couples at the Scoop Dance were John Seyforth and Kathleen Donelson, Wayne Boswell and Marlene Osborne, K. R. Pierpoint and Margaret Irwin, Bob Eisinger and June Morris, Buel Snyder and Irene Heideman, Bob Terry and Dorothy Steeby and many others.

John Rudolph has a new interest down at Maryville high school, Gwen Kearn.

The new women hashslingerettes are creating quite a sensation over around the dormitory and the boys in the kitchen are finding it difficult to concentrate on their work.

The college is getting to be a regular boarding house for the army. Students really enjoyed the two stops of the soldiers and speculation as to whether or not the army was taking over the college was at a new high.

You have all heard the old adage that a "great man never achieves fame while he is living." Of course, Jack Curfman isn't planning to journey to the "happy hunting ground," but now that he is planning to join the armed forces in about a week, he is beginning to be swamped with all types of opportunities when it is about too late to enjoy them.

The Dance Club is beginning work on its spring recital and the members are finding little time for anything other than dance club, but the results should be worth the effort.

Several members of the Missourian staff are slightly under the weather this week.

Now the Stroller knows why it is necessary to take those tougher courses; it's for the purpose of being able to execute beautiful falls such as the one which Merton Haynes did in assembly last week. He really tumbled down the steps with much finesse and was ably resuscitated (big word for the Stroller) by the Davis-Brown-Woodruff-Kowitz Convoy Crew.

The Stroller is hearing more complaints about the work of gremlins. Dr. DeJarnette complains, "Every time I open a window, a gremlin runs up behind me to close it."

This Stunts and Tumbling class must be quite the thing although Esther Miller admits that she cannot pick up her foot with one hand and jump through it. The Stroller never tried.

Just how George Sutton takes his girl to a show when his bill-fold containing all his money is lost is more than the Stroller can figure out. Of course, if it were Leap Week—but it wasn't. Congratulations Flier Sutton on getting the bill-fold back again!

## Collegiate Review

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

There is little danger that war's heavy demands will deplete the American forests, says Dow V. Baxter, associate professor of silvics and forest pathology in the University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne university.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane university school of medicine.

Hallett Abend, authority on the Far East, recently presented Washington State college with a Chinese landscape painting.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximately 2,500 are in the armed services.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

Two weeks after Goucher college launched a "buy a jeep" drive, its war bond purchase quota was reached.

The Woman's college of the University of North Carolina is making a survey of 6,000 of its alumnae to find out "how they're doing."

Wofford college, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumnae, has an estimated 700 alumnae in the armed services.

DePauw university men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster college, New Milford, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

# Social Activities

## Eleanor Peck Is Crowned at Revue

### Activities of Scoop Revue Close With Informal Dance in Library.

Climaxing the "Scoop Revue," Eleanor Peck, a sophomore from Rock Port, was crowned the Tower Queen for 1943 by Dean J. W. Jones.

The formal Scoop Dance of past years was abolished this year in favor of a "Scoop Revue," followed by an informal dance in the Old West Library. The "Scoop Revue" was based upon the road show of a few years back, "Hellzapoppin." Merton Haynes, a reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum, was given the assignment of covering the Scoop Dance. Being tired, Merton decided to take a short nap before attending the affair. During his sleep he had a dream, (series of night mares) in which he saw a group of men's chorus girls, singers, dancers, and innumerable oddities. He saw the presentation of the Queen Candidates: Eleanor Peck, Ellis Graham, Mary Margaret Tilton, June Morris, Betty Drennan, Shirley Hallen, Barbara Garrett, Irene Heideman, Vivian Wilson, and Melba Seitz.

Mr. Haynes' wife, Emma Ruth Kendall, decided to cover the Scoop Dance for her husband. However, the ringing of the telephone, jarred the reporter to his senses and he was off just in time to see the crowning of the queen.

The Tower Queen was selected by five former queens, Mrs. Geraldine Hunt Barrett, a student of the college, Miss June Cozine, a member of the faculty; Miss Virginia Thomas, Mrs. William Bills, and Mrs. Richard Wright, wife of Mr. R. T. Wright of the faculty.

The maids of honor who attended the queen were Betty Drennan, senior, Corning, Iowa; Shirley Hallen, senior, Norfolk, Nebraska; June Morris, sophomore, Trenton; and Barbara Garrett, senior, Farmington, New Mexico.

Elizabeth Ann Davis of Derby, Iowa is editor of the 1943 Tower, and Miss Dorothy Truex is sponsor. Members of the Tower Staff are Alice Noland, Ernest Ploghoft, Helen Boyersmith, Esthet Miller, Ruth Woodruff, Marjorie Wray, Bill Bennett, Merton Haynes and Marie Gilland.

### Residence Hall Is to Have St. Pat's Dance

"If you're a bit o' Irish or no', you'll have fun at the St. Pat's dorm dance from 9 till 12 o'clock, Friday evening, March 20," say those who are planning the dance. Men must wear something green to show that they are eligible for admittance.

The general chairman of the informal "dance" is Elaine Gorsuch. The other committee-chairman are: decoration, Mary Margaret Tilton; programs and invitations, Mary Ellen Cornington; music, Hattie Houp; clean-up, Vivian Wilson; and refreshments, Reitta Harling.



ELEANOR PECK

### College Weddings

#### Salee-Ebersole

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Salee of Bethany announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Cpl. Donald V. Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebersole of Albany. The wedding took place February 20.

Mrs. Ebersole attended the Maryville STC and is a teacher at Gilman City.

#### Wells-Eighmy

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells of New Market, Ia., to Pvt. Larry Eighmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eighmy, also of New Market. The wedding took place February 20 at the parsonage of the Second Methodist church at Lincoln, Neb., with the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Henderson officiating.

Mrs. Eighmy attended the STC in Maryville and is now teaching the Titus school, west of Bedford.

#### Reed-Pratt

Miss Ruth Irene Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reed of Clarinda, Ia., and Pvt. Keith D. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt, also of Clarinda, were married February 28 at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha by Rev. Arthur Brooks.

The bride was graduated from the Clarinda high school and attended the STC in Maryville. Pvt. Pratt is stationed with the military police detachment at Fort Omaha.

#### Pfander-Pyle

Miss Ruth Pfander, a former student of the College, was married February 17 at [redacted], Texas to Sgt. Harry Robert Pyle who is a radioman on a flying fortress bomber. It was a double ring ceremony held in the Methodist church which was decorated with southern flowers and ferns. The minister's wife played the wedding march and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Miss Pfander was attended by Mrs.

### Daniels Is Re-Elected

Edward B. Daniels, who came from the Missouri Training School at Booneville to fill the vacancy of superintendent at the Elmo high school left by W. F. Tompkins, now rural and high school district supervisor, has been re-elected as superintendent for the coming year. J. H. Merideth, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been principal at Barnard the past two years, has been elected principal and coach for next year.

#### Margaret Baker to Play

Margaret Baker, sophomore at the College, will play two violin solos at the formal banquet of the 44th Annual State Convention of the Missouri DAR on March 18. The convention is to be held in Excelsior Springs from March 16 to March 18. Miss Baker will also play at the Memorial Services of the Convention on Thursday morning, March 18.

University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly male" under war conditions.

A German teacher asked a Luxembourg school girl to name one of her country's great rulers and without hesitation she replied, "The Grand Duchess Charlotte." Nettled, the man asked sarcastically, "And who fled, leaving the people in the lurch?"

The whole class answered in chorus: "HESS."

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed, loyal Dutchman: "What is behind the resistance given by your people?"

"Only one map," was the reply, "and he is dead."

"What was his name?" pursued the officer.

"William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

5¢

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## Essay on Courage

BY ELIZABETH DAVIS

"Courage is equality to the problem before us." Often people limit their definition of courage to the physical aspect. They picture a lone man facing a savage beast, or boldly crossing a raging stream to reach safety, or crawling through a burning house to rescue a friend trapped by the fire. For a great many people, courage is muscle-bound. But it is not confined to the physical ability to turn away an enemy, man or beast. If courage is equality to the physical being, for some do not possess the power to become a Hercules except perhaps in times of great emotional stress.

Courage is important in sometimes such little things that one is not accustomed to thinking of it as such. To a young child, crossing a busy street may mean fear such as few men know. Yet having once crossed it safely, the child faces the next crossing with courage. A closed door may cause more fear in a man's heart than the sudden appearance of a wild beast. It takes courage to open a door into a hostile room and face what may come. Yet if a man knows that nothing physical, mental, or moral can touch or corrupt his inner self, no amount of hate, disdain, sneering, and anger can daunt him. If a man has deep springs of strength in his character and realize the powerful use of it in his living, then he is equal to any problem. He has courage.

In this light, courage can be considered self-confidence. I do not mean ego that is self-vaulting and which repels any sort of admiration except astonishment for that colossal self-love. Rather self-confidence, or courage, is the knowledge that one can be equal in any problem. It is a man saying, "I am created in God's image. I am not ashamed of it. No, I am proud and thankful because of it."

Courage of one's convictions is a phase of self-confidence. A man may follow pattern of social conduct different from the accepted conduct of his surroundings. He has courage if he continues to live his life by his own ideals, knowing that it is good for him and for those around him. He has ignorance if he continues that life to the detriment of himself and others.

In order to be equal to a problem one must have knowledge. Ignorance generates the worst kind of fear, unreasoning fear. One must have knowledge of the problem and also of one's capacity to develop in order to meet that problem. Otherwise one is lost in a haze of conjectures and illusions. The imagination works overtime and makes a mountain out of a molehill. But how easily a single fact can conquer fear, and one is amazed that he was ever convinced that the problem was impossible.

Captain William R. Bills Is Back From Desert Training

Captain William R. Bills, who is spending a furlough in Maryville, paid the Northwest Missourian office a call on last Friday. He had come out to the College to attend assembly.

Captain Bills has been in California for the last five months, where he has been with an armored division in desert training and maneuvers. Since leaving Maryville for Camp Jackson in 1940, Captain Bills has been from coast to coast. He was for a time at Camp Blanding, Florida; he was three weeks at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; he is on his way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he expects to be three months.

The promotion of the College alumnus has been rapid. He became a second lieutenant November 25, 1940; he became a first lieutenant August 8, 1941; he was promoted to the captaincy on October 1, 1942.

An interesting point in Captain Bills's experience is his meeting a cousin of Mr. Frank Horsfall in California. "One of your relatives," he said to Mr. Horsfall, when he met the agriculture teacher. "Friday morning, 'took me to the train when I started for Maryville.' T. M. Horsfall of Little Rock, Arkansas, is a civilian automotive adviser, working for the government and attached to the Armodized Division.

### Urge Colleges to Help More in Fat Collection

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Praising Ohio university, Hollins college, Penn State and the State College of Home Economics at Cornell for their participation in the fats salvage campaign, the salvage division of the war production board urged other colleges to step up their fat collections.

The fat salvage campaign to date has yielded only one-fourth of the fat needed to make glycerine for allied gun powder, gun recoil mechanisms, ships' steering gears and depth charge releases, and medicine.

Prof. Ernest Pickering, director of the division of architecture in the school of applied arts, has received word that his volume "Architectural Design," has been selected by the Polish government for publication in Poland as an aid in postwar planning and reconstruction in Poland.

One of the great needs of modern times, he said, is the spread of the planned parenthood movement into eastern Europe and the Orient.

"With the emphasis now being placed upon the increasing importance of women in the world, those on this campus have the chance of showing their importance during Leap Week. For the poor men are entirely at their mercy, but eager to learn how things should really be done.

Beginning with an Open House in the Student Center on Monday night, the affairs of the week will be brought to a close with the Backwards Dance on Friday evening. At this dance, those who attend are to wear the clothing of the opposite sex—but as someone remarked, "There is very little difference these days"—(another example of the feminine imitation of the manners of their true lords and masters.)

Late leave permission has also been extended to the girls on Saturday night.

### Three Former Tulane Boxers Give Their Lives

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(ACP)—Tulane officials have noted a curious parallelism in the university's war record. To date three university athletes have given their lives in service of their country.

Each was a member of the army air corps. Each died as a result of a plane mishap. Each had been a member of the Tulane boxing team two years and won his letter in that sport.

The university heroes were Bill Peak, Nelson Slayton and Samuel Zemurray, Jr.

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language. An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said, "Now I can say 'Goodbye, everybody' in French as well."

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of \$140,000. It was the greatest moment of my life."

### Scenes on College Campus



Upper left shows part of Residence Hall for Women; lower left, the Towers of the Administration Building; upper right, Men's Quadrangle; center, Rustic Bridge; below, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," over front entrance of Administration Building.



### Those in Service

#### WHAT ARE YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS?

Leadership, intelligence, sense of responsibility, cooperation, physical stamina are personal qualities about which the United States Army is going to ask college men to furnish information when college men are about to enter the service of their country. The director of Army Specialized Training Division has recently sent to the dean of the College a statement concerning the information which will be asked in the future.

The Army is interested in knowing the degree to which a man influences the opinions and actions of his associates, the extent of his common sense, his ability to grasp new ideas quickly and to understand new instructions readily. The Army wants to know how well a man attends to duty, how strong is his inclination to work conscientiously and with thoroughness, how faithful he is to duty, just how reliable he is. The Army wants to know whether a man will work with others or whether he can work only as an individualist, whether he can withstand prolonged and severe exertion without undue fatigue. In other words, the Army wants to know just what kind of a man it is getting when a college man comes into the service.

Each college man is expected to bring a transcript of his college credits with him when he reports for induction. It will be of assistance to the Classification Officer in assigning the soldier to duty or to training for which he is best qualified.

### Two Ensigns Visit Here

#### Miss Mary Wagner Sworn Into WAACs as Operator

Miss Mary Wagner, 21-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ona Wagner of Maryville, was sworn into the WAACs February 26 at Kansas City, Kas., and is now awaiting call. She has signed up as a telephone operator.

Miss Wagner was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the STC. The past year and a half she has been an operator at the Hanamo Telephone company. Miss Wagner has two brothers in service, Pvt. Sebastian Wagner, who is stationed at the U. S. Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J., and Pvt. Francis E. Wagner, who has been reported missing since the fall of Bataan May 7.

### In Service Personals

Cadet Donald A. Moyer of Maryville, a graduate of the College, reported February 24 to Pensacola, Florida, for further training after having completed his training at the naval air station in Norman, Oklahoma.

Lieutenant Addison R. Hartman is now located at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph. He was transferred recently from Wilmington, Delaware.

Winifred Warwick until recently stationed at San Diego, California, has been promoted to pharmacist's mate, second class, and sent to the dispensary on North Island in San Diego Bay.

Lieutenant Ted Baldwin, with his wife and children, has been visiting his mother in Hopkins. Lieutenant Baldwin is ground school instructor at Winfield, Kansas.

Captain Robert Porter, who has been stationed with the engineers' corps at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, as camouflage instructor, has been promoted to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for a short course in a camouflage school and is now in Los Angeles, California, for further training. While at Florida, he went to Daytona Beach, where he visited his sister, Lieutenant Margaret Porter, who is stationed there with the WAACs.

Lieutenant Troy McGuire, an instructor in basic training, at a California camp, visited the College last week, taking the place of Mrs. Omar Brown, who resigned. Miss Baldwin has been attending the STC in Maryville.

Mrs. Brown, who has been primary teacher eleven years, accompanied her husband to Kansas City where he is employed in defense work. He expects to be called into army service in the near future.

### Senior Class Elects

Members of the senior class elected two class officers to replace vacancies at a meeting last Friday. Mary Margaret Tilton was elected secretary and Genella Pemberton treasurer of the class.

### FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

John W. Liddle, who is with an observation battalion of the artillery at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant, according to a telephone message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Liddle, last night. Lieut. and Mrs. Liddle are living at Atascadero, Calif. He left here with Battery C in 1940.

Jack Cornell, now Aviation Cadet, Carl J. Cornell, has been transferred to the United States Naval Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Defeat Indiana In Turney Tilt

Bearcats Win First Round Game in National Inter-collegiate.

Two of the three MIAA teams entered in the National Inter-collegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City survived first round games yesterday. The Maryville Bearcats turned aside Indiana State, 37 to 28, and Cape Girardeau bested Dakota Wesleyan, 50 to 30.

Springfield, the other MIAA entry, went down before the onrushing Murray, Ky., State Teachers, 72 to 44. It was a Murray team that eliminated Maryville in recent years.

Gene Cross and John Rudolph did yeoman work for the Bearcats, Cross getting five buckets and Rudolph, who went out on personal fouls, dumped in four.

Maryville, Mo., Teachers 37; Indiana State, Terre Haute, 28.

**MARYVILLE (37)** Ind. State (28)

	G	F	T	Ind. State (28)		
Johnson, f. ....	2	3	2	Jones, f. ....	3	4
Wiseman, f. ....	2	2	2	Molvin, f. ....	0	1
Myers, f. ....	0	1	1	McNamee, f. ....	0	1
Douglas, c. ....	1	1	4	Doherty, c. ....	1	0
Pohl, c. ....	1	0	1	Riddle, c. ....	0	0
Cross, g. ....	5	0	1	Hutch, g. ....	2	2
Lauchis, g. ....	1	0	3	Mason, g. ....	3	0
Pierpoint, g. ....	0	0	0	Short, g. ....	1	2
Total ..... 15	7	13	13	Total ..... 10	8	13

First half, 16-13, Maryville. Referees—Craig and Larson.

### Rambling Wrecks Lose

The Rambling Wrecks, intramural champions at the college, fell by the wayside last night in the district YMCA basketball tournament at St. Joseph. The college crew was defeated 55 to 33 by the Goetz A. C. of St. Joseph.

New Point also was upset, losing to The Fleemans, 46 to 33. Fleemans will play the Phi Sigs, also another college intramural team, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

### THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. Girardeau	8	0	1.000	336	235
Maryville	7	3	.700	464	292
Springfield	6	3	.667	311	268
Mo. Mines	2	6	.286	292	443
Kirkville	1	4	.200	148	204
Warrensburg	1	9	.100	325	434

### Result Last Week

Maryville 65, Missouri Mines 34.

Viewing the toy world of the past is like looking at history in miniature, say the Freemans. Every important event, even to the guillotine of the French revolution, has left its mark in a plaything.

Toys also have been instrumental in shaping cultural forces, according to the Freemans. A preoccupation with tin soldiers and gun play helps mold a race of militarists, whereas an emphasis on construction toys tends to develop inventive tendencies.

The rocking horse also has a long and honorable history. Jack-in-the-boxes were known in the sixteenth century while the flying kite has been common in China since recorded history began.

### WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. How many coowners of a Bond can there be?

A. War Bonds may be issued in the names of only two individuals as coowners, and the registration must be in the alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith," without any qualifying words or phrases.

Q. If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current year should inherit additional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?

A. Yes.

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?

A. My word is good.

By Gib Crockett

A. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your Bond is just as sound as the Government itself.

Q. If the owner of a War Savings Bond dies, how is collection made?

A. In the absence of a co-owner or beneficiary in the registration, the bond will form part of the registered owner's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled to share in the estate under local laws as provided in the regulations.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



**HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!  
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!**

U. S. Treasury Dept.

WSS 757 A

### 2000 British Officers Behind Barbed Wire

by Andre de Blonay

(This is the final part of an account of the visit of the General Secretary of the European Student Relief Fund to the largest prison camp for British officers in Germany.)

The morning is quickly over. At 2 o'clock I was to meet some more students and the chief instructors of the camp school. Prisoners are punctual. At 2 o'clock sharp we meet again, this time in the library. Major V. holds the list on which I had noted the students I wanted to see. Most of them are there. I know their names, their studies, the university they have attended; I know their writing ... I do not know their faces.

One after the other they come to the corner of the room where I shall have a few minutes of talk with them. The time is too short, it hardly enables us to break the ice. The prisoner does not open up easily; he is too far from normal life and there is a deep gulf between

him and the men who come from outside. But each of these students must feel that we are interested in him personally, that we care for him as a student, and that behind us there is the force of student solidarity. With most of the students we have already corresponded for some time. But we have not always been able to satisfy their requests. English books are scarce on the continent and it takes a long time for them to come from England. When we have not been able to do anything, we have put the students in touch with the British Red Cross. The students give me requests for books for themselves and for the courses they teach; we must try to find them. For example, Lt. Y. is a student of modern languages; he has spent some time in Paris and speaks fluent French. Besides his personal work, he has a few pupils who are eagerly working with him on sixteenth and seventeenth century French literature. There we have been able

to see. Most of them are there. I know their names, their studies, the university they have attended; I know their writing ... I do not know their faces.

We all sit frozen in our coats. The time of my visit is over. Our little group scatters. I am left alone with the German officer who, in the background, has discreetly followed our conversation. I had forgotten his presence. The night is falling. A small sleigh comes to fetch us at the door of the camp. As we leave, I look back; the barracks become smaller and smaller, just a thin black line on the top of the white hill. Soon only the watch tower can be seen and then it disappears too.

—World Student Fund News Letter

to supply all the documents he required. We talk of his tutor, of Brasenose College, where I was shortly before the war. It is a small world.

The students' turn is over. I shall now have a talk with the leaders of the various sections at the University. Few of them were teaching before the war. But they take their present task very much to heart and do their best to help their fellow prisoners in the work they have undertaken. We sit down at a table and each of them tells me some details about the courses in his section, the problems he has to face, the material he still requires. Capt. H. tells me of his experiences and the satisfaction he finds in the studies he is conducting. "We want them to know at home," he says "that we are taking our studies here most seriously. But they should realize also the tremendous difficulties we are facing and take them into account when they judge the results of our efforts."

In spite of those difficulties, the students work with unbroken energy for they know that only if their minds keep fit will they be able to overcome the trial of a prolonged captivity. For them study is not only a means of filling long hours of enforced leisure. It is a bridge between the two worlds of pre-and post-war.

By his studies the prisoner is linked both to his past, of which they are a continuation, and to his future, for which they prepare him. Study is the very form of life behind barbed wire, the life of the spirit which, independently of place and time, affirms its unity and continuity. But this life can only develop if it is nourished from the outside. It needs lasting interest and understanding of its problems; it needs to be linked with education at home; it needs the certainty that the efforts made will bring concrete results. Through the ESRF, the prisoners of war know that the British universities, the British and other students are behind them; this knowledge makes their effort possible.

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—World Student Fund News Letter

## Random Shots . . .

Into the last phase of their successful basketball season have gone the strong engers of Coach Wilbur Stalecup. And, for Stalecup, it will probably be the last coaching he will do at Maryville for some time. Coach "Sparky" Stalecup has built many powerful ball clubs in his young coaching career. He has displayed the all-round ability needed if a mentor is to get that last drop of playing energy, determination, and loyalty from a team. This ability should make him a very valuable officer in the United States Navy.

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—World Student Fund News Letter

As a toy, the ball has as great antiquity as the doll, according to the Freemans, whose research reveals that pottery, wood and papirus balls were common in ancient Egypt and a manuscript of the fifteenth century mentions "the yellow glass used for the little balls with which school boys play, and which are very cheap."

Mansfield State Teachers will now admit to all departments students who have completed all but the last half-year of the standard secondary school course.

Norwegian patriots in a Trondheim movie palace were astonished to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the Norwegian civil population. For a few minutes they were too amazed to speak. Then one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

## BUY BONDS



### Buy War Bonds for 20 Jeeps



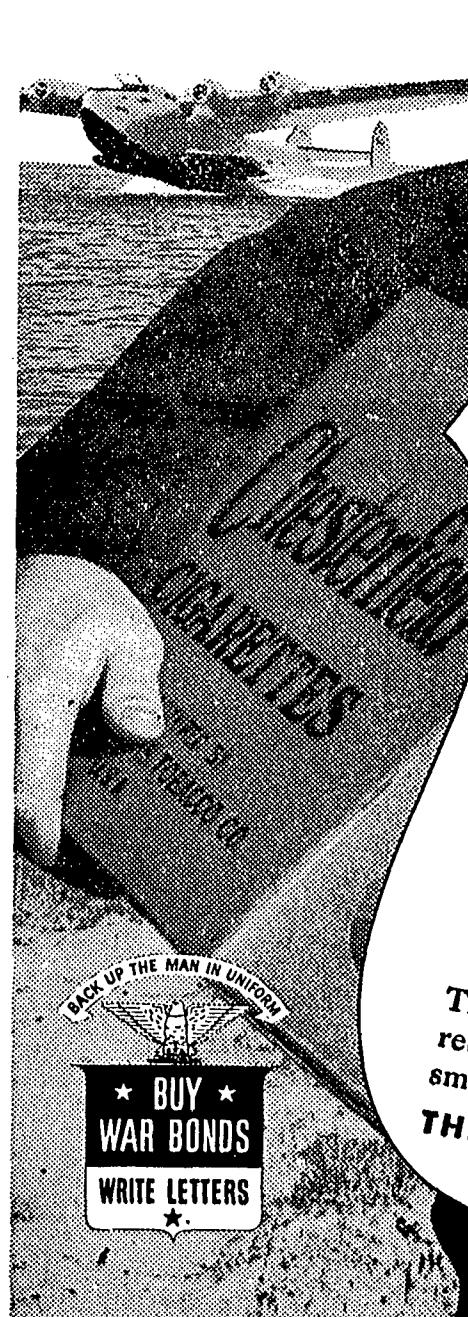
Acme Photo  
Here is the climax of a War Savings drive at the University of San Francisco, as the crowd surrounds one of 20 jeeps the Army drove to campus to show appreciation for students' purchase of enough War Bonds to pay for tiny vehicles. Drives are being planned throughout the nation in next few weeks when the Treasury Department will present certificates of honor to schools selling enough bonds and stamps to buy one or more \$900 jeep.

**ENVELOPES  
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Forum Print Shop**

### ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Hackon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.



**ALL OVER THE WORLD  
Chesterfields  
Satisfy with their  
MILDER BETTER TASTE**

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service. That's why billions of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe. Their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers everything that makes smoking more pleasure.

**THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS  
WHAT THEY WANT**



## Heart Says Call--

Leap Week Rules Say NOT!

I'll Call Her Early Next Time—  
(If She Calls Me During Leap Week.)

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.